

Crabtree Wins Ballot Spot for Supervisor Race

Gains Run-Off With Cook by 57-Vote Margin

Palm Springs landscape designer O. R. (Don) Crabtree has won a spot on the November election ballot for the office of Fourth District County Supervisor by a margin of 57 votes.

Charge of Collusion in Estes Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ross Bass, D-Tenn., charged today there was "collusion" between Commercial Solvents Corp., Billie Sol Estes, and the Agriculture Department.

The charge was emphatically denied by officials of Commercial Solvents, which produces a liquid fertilizer sold by Estes in West Texas.

Bass, a member of a House subcommittee investigating Estes' grain storage operations, drew information from W. Ward Jackson of Commercial Solvents that the firm agreed to finance Estes in the grain storage business before the Texas had a license from the Agriculture Department to store grain.

William S. Leonhardt, financial vice president of the company, testified that Commercial Solvents executed a \$900,000 loan to Estes on Dec. 1, 1958.

Prior to that, in October, Jackson visited the Agriculture Department to find out about grain storage prospects in West Texas.

Loan Carried Stipulation

Leonhardt said a contract for the loan carried a stipulation making it contingent on Estes' being able to go in the grain storage business.

The witnesses, in answer to questions from Bass, acknowledged they took an assignment of government grain storage revenues from Estes before the Department of Agriculture had signed an agreement with the Texas enabling him to store grain.

Bass, reading from records, noted that the assignment of revenues was signed March 4, 1959, and that the storage agreement between the department and Estes was not signed until March 9.

"It appears to me this is a triangle," Bass said. "There is collusion involved."

Bass demanded to know who in the department approved the assignment. Jackson said the approval came from the Dallas office of the department but he described it as "routine."

"Conclusions are being drawn here that are completely unwarranted," Jackson said.

Firm was in Dark

Earlier Maynard C. Wheeler, president of Commercial Solvents, said his firm did not know as late as last March 18 that Estes was being investigated on suspicion of fraud.

The Texas was arrested 10 days later.

Wheeler told a reporter he was unaware Estes' financial empire was collapsing when he visited The Texas' Pecos home in March. The state has brought an antitrust suit against Estes and Commercial Solvents, charging them with an attempt to corner the West Texas fertilizer market.

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Fish Fry by Firemen Scheduled Tomorrow

(See Picture, Page 2) Tomorrow night is the big night in Palm Springs.

Some 300 persons will gather at Tamarisk Park for the annual Firemen's Fish Fry sponsored by the Palm Springs Firemen's Association.

With no less than 15 annual events having past, the firemen this year have added a new item which will be made part of every fish fry in the future.

A new portable kitchen, open on all sides has been constructed by the association with the firemen working on it in their days off. The kitchen, which has its own stoves, refrigerator sink, and stor-

Crabtree was announced as the winner of a tight race for the runoff vote against William W. Cook of Palm Desert by election supervisor C. W. Hodges this morning as counting of absentee ballots was completed.

The race is for the supervisorial seat being vacated by George Berkey of Palm Springs, who announced following a heart attack last year that he would not seek reelection.

Hodges said the final tally was 2,246 for Crabtree and 2,189 for Leonard Wolf Jr. of Palm Springs. And indications were this morning that the tally will stand without a challenge for recount.

Rouse Has Majority

The announcement ended 10 days of suspense for supporters of both candidates, who stood only four votes apart last week when the absentee count was halted because of election code requirements involving bond elections.

Hodges also announced that Indio Municipal Court Judge Wallace P. Rouse came up with a clear majority to retain his bench over attorneys George W. Hooton and C. Fred Wolfpert. The court was: Rouse, 5,305; Wolfpert, 2,797, and Hooton, 2,474, giving Rouse a 34-vote majority.

Promises A Battle

On learning of his victory today, Crabtree promised an all-out fight against Palm Desert's Bill Cook, who polled 5,008 votes (still subject to change, Hodges said).

"Naturally it's a wonderful feeling to know you've won," Crabtree told The Desert Sun, "and my thanks go to all those wonderful people who worked so hard in my behalf. And my congratulations to the other candidates, and all of the people who worked for them."

Recount Doubtful

"It was a good campaign and conducted entirely on the basis of hard work," Crabtree continued.

"I'm looking forward to the contest with Mr. Cook in November and I'm sure the forthcoming campaign will be conducted as fairly as was the primary."

Wolf could not be reached, but a campaign spokesman said he had no statement to make at this time.

Questioned about a possible recount, the spokesman quoted Wolf as having said he believed a good job had been done by election workers and the count had been carefully made; also that he did not at this time expect to challenge the tally.

Beating of Korean Draws Sentences for Army Men

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—A U.S. military court today imposed reprimands and fines of \$600 on two Army officers and suspended them from command for six months for beating a Korean theft suspect.

The nine-man general court-martial deliberated more than an hour before announcing the decision against 1st Lt. David W. Swanson, 25, Galesburg, Ill., and 1st Lt. Thomas M. Wilde, 25, Wadsworth, Ill. Both officers had pleaded guilty.

The two officers had faced possible prison sentences and dismissal from the service for beating a Korean houseboy allegedly caught

in the act of stealing in the 1st Cavalry Division compound.

Swanson and Wilde said they had followed verbal instructions from higher authorities in trying to discourage theft by Koreans which they described as "beyond belief." Their stand was supported by their commanding officer.

The Wind's A Hard One

Two persons received light injuries when strong winds overthrew a van and storage truck north of hiway 99 and Twenty-nine Palms early this morning.

Ramon R. Reinwald 28, and his companion Wesley Fish, both of Twenty-nine Palms, received light bruises but did not require medical attention according to the police report.

California Highway Patrol reported sand damage to cars and residence on Highway 99 and blow sand on Highway 111. They urged all persons with house trailers in this area to stay home today if possible.

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast: Variable cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Friday. Winds 25 to 35 miles per hour at times today and early tonight increasing Friday. Slightly cooler days. High today near 90.

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N.Y. Stock Prices on Downgrade

U.S. Treasurer Believes Market On Sound Basis

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices continued on the downgrade Wednesday, approaching last month's near-record lows.

But former broker Douglas Dillon, now secretary of the Treasury, said he believes the market is "pretty sound" and has fallen about as far as it will go.

Dillon, at a Senate Finance Committee hearing in Washington, said he thought the market's decline came because "the investing public just decided that the prices were too high."

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday was 5,850,000 shares. So-called "blue-chip" issues declined for the third straight session and both the Dow-Jones industrial average and Standard & Poor's index of 500 top stocks closed near levels where they stood 17 days ago.

All of the 10 most active stocks on the exchange showed losses. American Telephone & Telegraph was off \$2.88; International Business Machines lost \$12.50. Polaroid dropped \$5.88 per share and Xerox lost \$7.13.

Dillon told the Senate committee that some stocks prior to the recent decline had been selling at 23 times current earnings. Some "glamor" stocks, he said, were selling at 40 to 50 times earnings.

Stocks priced at about 15 times earnings are "on a pretty sound basis," Dillon told committee chairman Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and prices two or three times this level were "unjustified."

Most Wall Street experts were not surprised by the market's performance. They said there was nothing in recent news events to make prices rise and noted predictions made last month in which they said the market might continue its slump for a while.

Second Go 'Round Set In School Bond Voting



IT WAS a busy afternoon opening day of the Palm Springs high school swimming pool as mothers registered their children for swimming instruction under the direction of the city recreation and special events department. From left around the table: Victoria Goodwin, 10; Mrs. Ramon Jensen, in charge of registration; Mrs. Bill Heston, Mrs. John Lake, Mrs. Marshall Goodwin and other two daughters, Caroline, 7, and Rebecca, 9. (Desert Sun Photo)

Special Session Of Legislature Called June 26

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Voters get a second chance next November to decide if they want to vote for \$270 million in bonds to expand state colleges, the university, prisons and mental hospitals.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown opened the way to submit the measure again at the Nov. 6 general election when he called a special session of the legislature to meet June 26.

Since leaders of both parties including Richard M. Nixon, Brown's Republican opponent for governor next fall, endorsed the special session call, it was considered almost certain that the lawmakers will vote to resubmit Proposition 3 to the voters.

Proposition 3 was defeated by more than 880,000 votes.

More than 80 per cent of the bond money would have gone to expand the plants at state colleges and university campuses and to aid junior colleges. The remainder was earmarked for construction of state buildings including prison and mental hospital facilities.

Taxpayers' Revolt Blamed

Brown blamed the defeat on the wording of the title and said many voters misunderstood the purpose of the bond issue. Other explanations for the fact that the voters turned down three out of five bond issues in the June 5 primary was that there is a taxpayers' revolt in the state.

The governor said in a news release that a new bond measure is being drafted and that it will be different in some respects from Proposition 3. But he said the changes would not affect the "basic character and purpose of the bond issue."

Brown said his office had received more than 300 telegrams and letters since the primary election urging a special session of the legislature to resubmit the bond issue in the fall election.

He said that consensus of educators and civic leaders was that "many voters misunderstood the purpose of Proposition 2."

"In general," he said, "they believe that if the purposes of the bond issues are clearly spelled out, Californians will vote to extend this state's tradition of tuition-free higher education and higher opportunity for all qualified young people."

Educators Urge Bonds

Brown released reports from Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the university; Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system and Roy E. Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction urging a new bond issue.

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NEWS in BRIEF

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused the United States of "trying to prepare for a surprise attack" on the Soviet Union in a letter to Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, it was disclosed today.

"It is a criminal act that a certain element is trying to prepare for a surprise attack on us by trying to attain the upper hand in the application of nuclear weapons," Khrushchev's note said.

BERLIN (UPI) — Armed Communist troops stood guard today as more than 1,000 East German workers reinforced the Berlin wall in a feverish Red effort to halt mass freedom escapes.

Under the guns of "People's Army" officers and troops, police labor units dug trenches, built breastworks, erected pillboxes and other fortifications, and felled trees to clear "fire lanes" against would-be refugees.

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist Viet Cong guerrillas killed one American military man and wounded two others Wednesday in a clash near the Laotian border 375 miles north of here, U.S. military sources said today.

Convention Center in Springs Set for Study

A detailed local study of city convention center possibilities in Palm Springs has been ordered by the directors of the Palm Springs Hotel and Apartment Association.

"We have had an active committee headed by Grace Mueller working on convention center problems, and this group will spearhead the local survey work," Dr. Sherman Dickinson, HOTAPA president, reported.

Board Opens Study Today On Budget

The Palm Springs Unified School District board will begin a study today of a budget proposal to keep per-pupil costs at the 1961-62 level.

The budget, to be presented by Dr. Dwight E. Twist, district superintendent, during the 7:30 p.m. board meeting in the high school music room, was asked last week by board resolution. The \$2,939,698 administrative budget presented to the board by Dr. Twist two weeks ago was designed to keep 1962-63 spending within projected income.

PLANNERS ON STANDARDS:

High-Rise Agreement Limited

The Palm Springs Planning Commission ended a Wednesday study of high-rise building standards for this resort city with a call for a Friday breakfast session to continue the problem.

The planners disbanded at 7 p.m. after agreeing to a study session in the Biltmore Hotel at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Limited agreement was reached on restricting current standards to

hotel and apartment buildings. The move brought an immediate warning from Commissioner Lew Levy that it means "we're not thinking in terms of what is facing us now on Section 14."

A standard limiting high-rise buildings to sites which permit building toe-in on mountains with at least a 45 degree slope brought mild defense and strong opposition.

"In Section 14 talks, we're bas-

ing it on not holding standards to the mountainside," Commissioner William Foster reported. He emphasized that "this is such a rigid condition that you're ruling out nearly everyone."

Foster, who called for standards permitting open competition, paralleled Robson Chamber's plea for conditions "fair to everybody..." Chambers told the commission that "either we don't want to see

them at all, or we want to see a few towers." He predicted that an "insignificant number" of high-rise buildings would be built here over "many years."

Foster termed the proposed location standards a "rigid condition," explaining that "you're ruling out nearly everyone. Let's not give Mr. Alexander an exclusive right to high-rise."



## County-Wide Survey On Mentally Retarded

RIVERSIDE — A county-wide survey of needs for public school training programs for severely mentally retarded children may bring a county pilot program in 1963, Dr. George Fox, county specialist for special classes, said today.

Dr. Fox, a special aide to Dr. Leonard Grindstaff, county superintendent of schools, told The Desert Sun that the county "probably" would make the initial investment to get the public training for severely mentally retarded youngsters underway in Riverside County.

**An Only**

"This is the only county in the state with enough population for such a program without any public school program for severely mentally retarded children," Dr. Fox said. Fox, who directed formulation of the model Fontana school program for severely mentally retarded children, was brought to Riverside County by Dr. Grindstaff to study the problem in this county.

The county interest and possible pilot program was a major factor in the delay in final decision by the Palm Springs Unified School District board on starting a program here. The program was recommended for September by a citizens committee named by the board, with Orvil Zappe as chairman.

**Not Rejected**

"We definitely haven't rejected the proposal," Berton L. Lamb, board president, emphasized to the Desert Sun.

"We did delay action to implement the committee recommendation because we wanted the information of the full survey by Dr. Fox — and obviously our budget preparation this year is a multiple-choice," Lamb said.

He explained that the board has had to pick out the items for budget inclusion from many "proposals we liked — but we have pretty limited funds. We want to give the best basic education possible within the money limits we have," Lamb said. The board has called for a budget which will hold per-pupil costs to the 1961-62 figure, and maintain year-end balances.

Dr. Fox explained that the county-wide survey would begin with a thorough study of the number and location of retarded children. The work will be done in cooperation with school districts, health nurses and private organizations, including the Palm Springs Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children and children's hospitals.

"One problem that is found everywhere is the problem of parents who keep retarded children closely at home — we learn about these youngsters when a program is announced," Dr. Fox said.

The county specialist termed programs in the individual school districts preferable, but listed a cooperative program between two or more districts feasible. He predicted the county pilot program would be the first implementation, because of "high initial costs. After the first year, many charges are reimbursed by the state."

The county superintendent's office will offer support and technical aid, including psychological testing and programming for training classes at the local level, Fox said.

**Troubles on Tall Building**

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Commissioner William Cody said restricting high-rise against the mountains would "look lousy." The mountainside limit was a proposal by Councilman Earle Strebe, Chambers told the commission.

Frank Hayden, a Palm Springs officer of the Ray Ryan holdings, told the commission a high-rise should be "city-wide." He warned that a limit to steep mountain slopes would give Alexander "a monopoly." The fear was echoed by Harold Simon, Canyon Country Club official, who told the commission that a major hotel chain has warned that if any high-rise hotel is permitted in Palm Springs, the chain would not consider any but high-rise building. "They couldn't compete economically," Simon explained.

The possibility of hitches in the Desert Inn plan — approved by the commission — came from commission members Cody, Chambers and Foster.

"He may not be able to build his 90 feet complying with standards," Commissioner William Cody said. Chambers emphasized that standards on a 17 per cent sight line would necessitate moving the Desert Inn north of the Alexander proposal. Shadow limits, based on 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. winter sun levels would further limit the \$10 million project on studied standards.

**Estelle Baker New Shuffleboard Head**

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Mrs. Estelle Baker was elected president of the Shuffleboard Club here.

Other officers elected were William Masi, vice president; Garnet Taylor, treasurer; and Leonard McNeil, secretary.

## Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the loose wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)  
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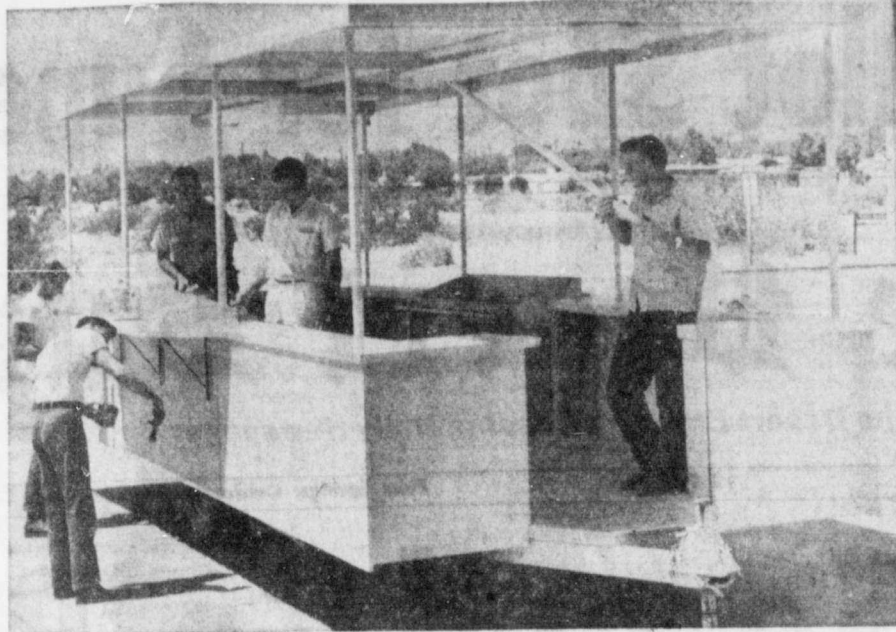
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Amer Tel and Tel ..	102 1/4	101 1/4
Gen Motors .....	49 1/2	48 1/2
Inter Bus Mach .....	322 1/2	309
Standard Oil, N.J. ..	49 1/4	49 3/4
Gen Telephone .....	20 1/4	20
Brunswick .....	24	23 1/2
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MEMBERS of the Palm Springs Firemen's Association are pictured above putting on some of the final touches on their new portable kitchen which will be used for Firemen's Fish Fry. The unit, paid for by the Firemen's Association, will be available to clubs and organizations for their use. A nominal charge will be made for its use, with proceeds, like the proceeds from tomorrow's Fish Fry, going to the association for equipment, training, and the Firemen's Benefit Fund. (P.S. News-Photo)

## Lady Leaves Burning Car Uninjured

PALM DESERT — A young Thermal lady narrowly escaped serious injury this morning at 10:30 when the station wagon she was driving suddenly burst into flames as she was driving down the foothills on Highway 74, according to the California Division of Forestry here.

Barbara Fisher, 28, informed the Forestry firemen she heard a sudden loud noise like a backfire and, within a few seconds, her entire vehicle was engulfed in leaping flames. She stopped the auto as quickly as possible and jumped to safety, receiving only minor burns on both legs, which did not require any medical treatment, the report indicated.

It was the belief of the Forestry firemen that the blaze, which completely destroyed the vehicle, burnt the rubber off all the tires and melted some of the framework, developed in the engine when the gas pump broke.

## Three Injured By Left Turn

Three persons were injured yesterday when Arthur B. Sampson of 637 Safe Street made a left hand turn from Indian Ave. on to Coronado Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicel Graham of Long Beach said they were unable to move out of the way of Sampson when he made the turn.

All parties were admitted to the Desert Hospital with minor shock, police reported.

## George Murphy to Emcee Go-Party for Republicans

Actor George Murphy heads a slate of film and TV stars who will help raise Republican party campaign funds in a special GO-Party June 21 at Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino.

Murphy will be master of ceremonies for a program intended to help finance the party's candidates in both Riverside and San Bernardino.

The list of entertainers is to include Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen, the Mills Brothers and Manny Harmon's orchestra.

The event is being sponsored by the Riverside and San Bernardino County Republican central committees. It takes the place of the traditional \$100-a-plate dinners at this time of year, according to

## Section 14 Standards Being Considered Today

Evolution of standards for long-range development of Section 14 began in a meeting between representatives of the city and the Agua Caliente Indians at 10 a.m. today.

The meeting, one of a series of weekly sessions slated to study standards and Indian requirements a list of standards proposals expected. The delay was caused by an overtime city planning commission session Wednesday, Vice Mayor Ted McKinney reported.

Likelihood of continued zoning use for some existing and planned projects on Tahquitz - McCallum Way appeared in the morning session, McKinney reported. Other zones considered will cover garden apartment developments, a possible R-4 zone for high-rise hotels on spacious grounds and a restrictive C-LAA zone for expensive commercial developments on large sites.

Representing the Indians this morning were Mrs. Eileen Miguel, tribal chairman; Mrs. Viola Olinger, former chairman; Mrs. Dora Joyce Prieto, tribal secretary, and Raymond Simpson, tribal attorney. City representatives included planning commissioner, William Cody, and Councilmen McKinney and Harry Pasiley. Architect Stewart Williams, author of the general plan now under study, completed the discussion group.

## Cheap Ride Not; Passenger Claim Of Being Robbed

Cheap transportation reportedly turned to strong-arm robbery yesterday when G. W. Tyree, 42, of Yarnell, Ariz., accepted the offer of Wallace E. Walls 38, and Nancy Southard 43, of Stockton, Ariz.

Tyree said he was waiting for a bus to Yarnell, Ariz., at the Greyhound bus terminal in Los Angeles, when Walls and his companion offered to drive him there if he would buy gas.

Nine miles East of Indio on Highway 60-70 the ride came to an end. Walls put Tyree out of the car, took his money and headed back for Los Angeles leaving Tyree a long way from no-where, the alleged victim told police.

## Prostitution Story of B-Girls Told Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A stripper and a bar girl told Senate investigators today that some night club owners in Calumet City, Ill., and Miami forced girl entertainers to become prostitutes.

One platinum blonde stripper, Corinne Suzette Stein, said night clubs in both spots treat B-girls "like animals."

She told Chairman John L. McClellan of the Senate investigating subcommittee that "it's a sin. I don't care whether it's you, or a strip dancer, or who."

Mrs. Stein supported earlier testimony by Joan Gainsley, a college drama school graduate who became a B-girl. The diminutive, 85-pound woman, who took her degree from UCLA, said a Calumet City night club owner sought to force her into prostitution.

Miss Gainsley said the club owner maintained a back room in his establishment for the prostitution operation. It was customary for bar girls, she said, to perform immoral acts in the club to solicit more drinks from customers.

**Took Money from Girls**

According to Mrs. Stein, much the same conditions prevailed elsewhere. But at the Clover Club in Miami, she testified, "they (the management) would make the girls sell themselves, but they made them go to hotels. Then they'd take some of the money away from the girls."

Conditions in Calumet City were the worst, with Miami clubs a close second, she said. She said the entertainers union, the American Guild of Variety Artists, did nothing although it was supposed to protect its members.

The subcommittee is investigating whether there is any connection between AGVA and hoodlum-controlled night clubs.

Mrs. Stein, who is from Pittsburgh, Pa., said she would have no part of club owners' demands that she "prostitute myself—go out for money."

Miss Gainsley was called by the subcommittee to give added details about an alleged white slave ring centered in the Chicago area.

## Was Somewhat Broke

She said she was booked into Calumet City's Twenty One Club when she was "somewhat broke" and could not find a job in a legitimate club.

While working there, she was required to mix with the customers and "cadge drinks" from them like other bar girls.

The Senate investigation has heard testimony that a \$10 million a year vice syndicate that lures unwed mothers into white slavery has been headquartered in Calumet City.

## U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International  
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	82	56	
Boston	57	51	.10
Chicago	66	59	
Denver	89	54	
Detroit	89	54	
Kansas City	77	63	
L.A.—Long Beach	67	57	
Miami	83	73	.35
New York	58	53	.57
San Diego	68	59	
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Seattle	63	49	.06

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## Reviews Excursions of Students

A revised policy on educational field trips and excursions for Palm Springs Unified School District students will be reviewed by the district board today, with possible interpretation of the tight definition.

### Van Cliburn The Toast Of Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — American pianist Van Cliburn was the toast of Moscow today for his brilliant performance at a concert where an emotional Russian audience showered him with flowers, applauded him wildly and clamored for his autograph.

The curly-haired Texan, who captured the hearts of Soviet music lovers when he won the Tchaikovsky Music Contest in 1958, made a triumphal return Wednesday night when he gave a concert in the great hall of Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory.

An overflow audience of mostly young girls and elderly women—many of whom had stood for hours outside the conservatory waiting for tickets—jammed into the theater to hear him play Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto" and Brahms' "Second Piano Concerto."

At intermission, many of his fans rushed down the aisles to touch his hands and toss bouquets of flowers on the stage at his feet.

His straight classical interpretations were in sharp contrast to the music of another American performer, Benny Goodman, who is playing to overflow audiences on his Soviet tour.

Cliburn, here as a guest of the Ministry of Culture, received a tremendous ovation at the end of his performance. Forty minutes after the concert was over, the huge crowd was still chanting "spasebo" (thank you), rhythmically applauding and shouting for more.

Sighted among the audience, applauding with the rest, was former Soviet Presidium member Dmitri Shepilov, who was ousted from power in 1957, along with other members of the so-called antiparty group that opposed the policies of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Shepilov is known to be living quietly in Moscow, but rarely is seen in public.

Also in the audience was Cliburn's mother, Mrs. Rildi Bee Cliburn, 58.

### Frank Wiskowski New Officer in S.L. Institute

Frank Wiskowski, assistant vice president of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association, was installed the new president of the Tri-County chapter of the Savings and Loan Institute at a dinner meeting held in Riverside.

The institute is the educational branch of the industry and the meeting marked the annual graduation of members who have taken various courses of study during the 1961-62 sessions. Graduation and presentation of awards followed installation of new officers.

Robert D. Grubbe of the Indio office of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association was among the group receiving achievement awards for having completed four or more courses in the various classes offered to members.

### Car Burglarized

Returning to their car in the parking lot of the Chi Chi, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Patterson of Rialto, found things amiss, some \$70 worth.

Missing from the vehicle, were a woman's coat, man's jacket, one toaster, electric teapot, and some groceries, according to the police report.

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The board ordered revision of the field trip and educational excursion policy after reluctant approval of a Disneyland trip by high school seniors this spring. Some board members considered the famed coastal make-believe mecca educational — others sharply questioned the curriculum value of the trip.

**New Policy**  
The board, viewing state interpretations of official school activities for state aid count purposes, observed that side-trips with heavy cultural overtones didn't alter the basic tenor of the plans.

The new policy prepared by Dr. Dwight E. Twist, district superintendent, rules out strictly recreational galas during the official school year. The trips must be "directly related to the curriculum of the proposed participants."

### Scots Say U.S. Sailors Troublesome

DUNOON, Scotland (UPI)—Authorities here complained today that immorality, illegitimacy and teen-age drunkenness in this remote seaside town have increased since it became a U.S. atomic submarine base.

Town Councilwoman Anne Melville said District Police Chief Kenneth MacKinnon will be asked to do something about the "shocking" conditions that have arisen here since the U.S. depot ship Proteus dropped anchor in nearby Holy Loch.

MacKinnon said he had had no complaint so far from Dunoon, but that "the matter will receive my fullest attention."

Miss Melville said the arrival of U.S. Sailors in Dunoon was accompanied by an increase in prostitution and a sharp rise in the teen-age illegitimacy rate, with some unmarried mothers still of school age.

"When the Proteus came, we were informed that its personnel were the cream of the American Navy," she said. "If that is the case, I hope I never have dealings with their inferiors."

"The Americans don't seem to realize the severity of sexual relationship with a girl under age. I believe they think nothing of it in the states."

### Senior Citizens Potluck Slated

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The annual potluck picnic will be held by the Senior Citizen's Club for members and guests on June 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Repplier Park in Banning.

Following the picnic guests will attend the performance of the Silver Spur dance group in the Banning Bowl at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the event may be made through Mrs. Ralph Yocum of Desert Hot Springs or Mrs. Oliver Moore of Cathedral City.

## Lost, One Brother!

Lost, one brother!  
Arnold and Robert Kolbery had a car to deliver to Palm Springs from Seattle, Wash. They stopped in Los Angeles and picked up a truck that was left in a garage for repair.

Half-way to Palm Springs, Arnold, who was driving the truck, motioned Robert to stop at a gas station. They did. Arnold said the clutch was bad and asked Robert to try driving it.

The policy states. The policy definition emphasizes that educational excursions and field trips should "motivate, supplement, and vitalize the curriculum, as well as . . . develop desirable character traits."

**Decision Seen**  
The board may decide during the meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school music room whether Disneyland or other popular spots meet the requirements with touches of early Americana and the Disney exhibit on movie making.

General provisions of the new policy give the district superintendent approval review of the entire trip, including routes, activity, times and method of transportation. No pupil may arrange transportation other than that provided by the district, the policy states.

Awards dinner for recognition of scholars, athletes and other pupils with special achievements should be encouraged, the policy notes. Use of community facilities to enhance curriculum and learning possibilities is urged in the new policy.

### Hot Springs Water Board OKs Annex

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The Desert Hot Springs County Water District last night approved annexation of that portion of section 17 lying south of Highway 60-70-99, consisting of about 400 acres of uninhabited territory.

Director Jack Morey said it was agreed that in future annexations the manager of the water district and the annexation committee would inquire prior to taking steps to annex the land, if it would be acceptable to Desert Water Agency.

Directors stressed that property owners considering annexation to Improvement District No. 1 should be made aware of the fact that even though they delay joining the district for several years, they will still be taxed their pro-rata share of taxes levied by the Desert Water Agency back to the date of the first levy.

In other words land owners who do not join the District until 1965 still pay their pro-rata share of D. W. A. taxes back to 1963.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Blair, secretary of the water district for more than eight years, effective June 30. Art Gottlieb, 3510 Camino Rojo Palm Springs, was appointed to take Mrs. Blair's place.

### Meet Delayed

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Postponement of the meeting scheduled for Friday by the directors of the Angel View Foundation for presentation of the public relations report has been postponed until Monday at 8 p.m. according to Sam Benton, president.

## May Be the Gentle Touch On Parking Meters Soon

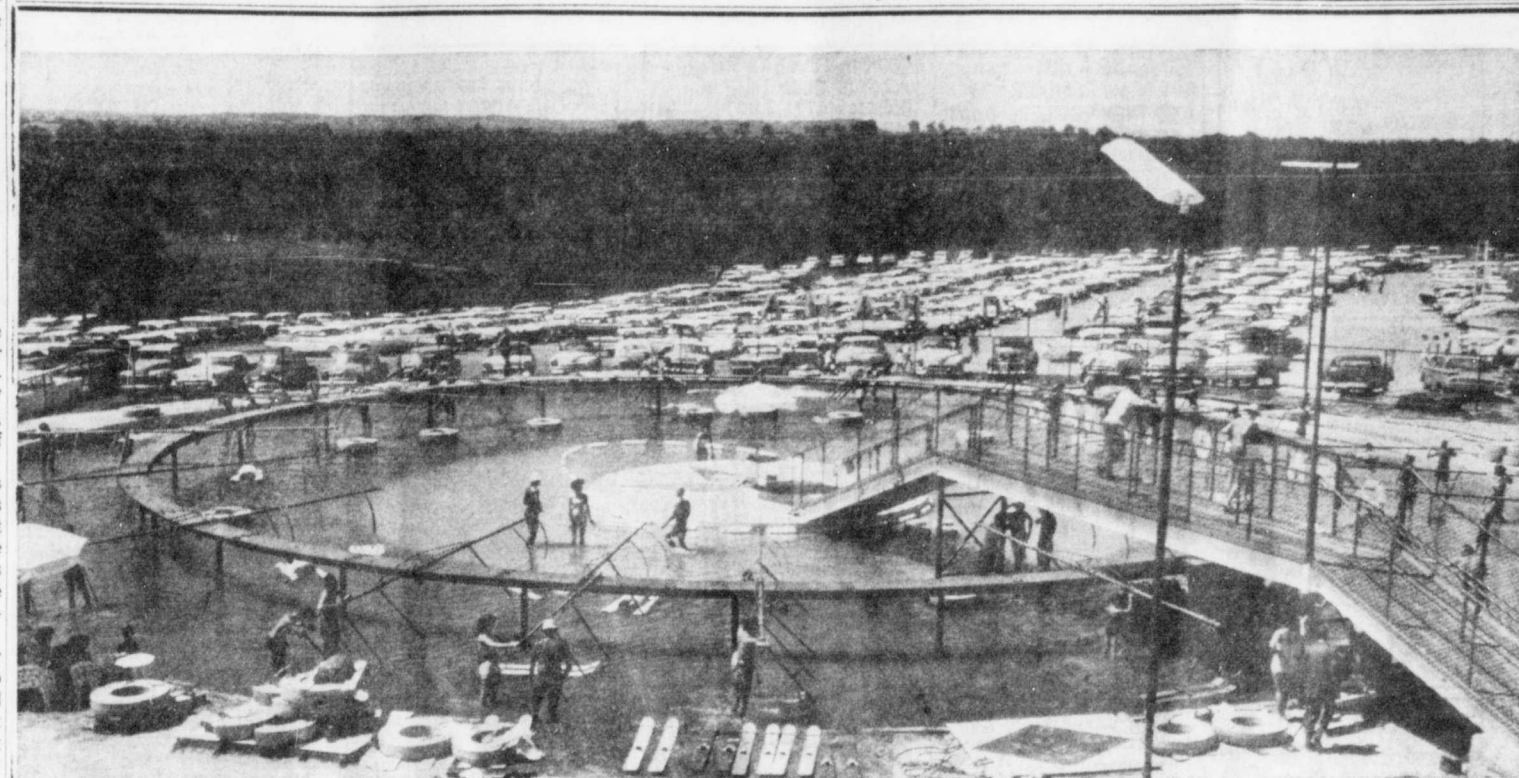
Palm Springs residents and visitors may get the gentle touch with that parking ticket next year, Police Chief A. G. Kettmann has told the city council.

Kettmann told the council he hopes to hire three "meter maids," to handle parking meter collections and parking citations.

The move, with a budgeted transfer of the collections and personnel costs would relieve patrolmen who "get bored with the job," and improve the city image to ticketed visitors, Kettmann said.

"Most cities find that citations from women are readily accepted," the chief explained. Shelby Langford, city finance director, warned the council that the budget change—coupled with continued discontinuance of meter collections during the three summer months—could reduce meter revenue nets to \$16,000 annually. "This wouldn't be enough to support a bond issue for parking facilities," Langford said.

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## Lions Contribute Nearly \$2,000

Charity contributions totaling \$1,923.35 were made during the last 12 months through projects

### Mounted Police Installation on Saturday Night

Elmo Purnell will be installed as the new captain of the Palm Springs Mounted Police Saturday at 8 p.m.

The installation will be held in place of the regular monthly meeting of the Los Compadres Club House.

Before the meeting there will be a christening for Posse House at the polo grounds at 7 p.m.

Reservations must be made before Thursday evening according to John Fincher.

Temper gets you into trouble. Pride keeps you there.

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sponsored by the Palm Springs Lions Club, treasurer Arthur L. Studebaker reported to members today.

Studebaker said the funds were raised in seven programs, an auction, blind fund bottles, wishing well, donations, a Boys Club lunch, two public breakfasts and a horse show.

The blind fund, which is the club's principal project, received the highest disbursement, \$703, Studebaker said.

Other contributions included the St. Theresa Milk Fund, school awards, Desert Circus, Youth Center and city recreation Halloween parties, American Field Service, Boy Scouts, Boys Club, Junior Chamber fireworks, Isomata, Christmas baskets, and student exchange to Japan.

A program of life saving by assistant fire marshal James Harris was scheduled for a meeting to be conducted in the Chi Chi with Warren Coble, president, in

Coble announced with the club has postponed its annual fish fry so club members could participate in the Palm Springs firemen's fish fry at Whitewater Friday.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's Outlook says the stock market is regaining a more normal appearance following recent hectic trading, and prospects for a technical rebound are sufficiently encouraging to suggest opportunities for the more nimble trader.

Nevertheless, as a rule, it says long-term investors should proceed cautiously with new buying until there are more conclusive signs that the market has established a solid base.

Luncheon Jokes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy quipped Tuesday that he would start taking Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., with him on trips around the world.

The President noted at a luncheon for visiting Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari that Chiari had brought with him Foreign Minister Galileo Solis, opposition leader in Panama.

"The bi-partisan position is strong here," Kennedy jokingly observed, "and I will take Everett with me whenever I go out of the United States in an attempt to follow your example."

Oral Examinations

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — The oral examination not only is a better instrument to measure individual student achievement but acts as a catalyst to provoke his thinking, according to two Auburn University professors who prepared a research paper on testing.

Dr. G. E. Tanger and T. C. Minn said their study showed a student may be able to work out assigned problems and pass conventional written tests but does not necessarily grasp the basic principles of the subject. Oral testing probes areas of understanding or lack of it which written tests do not discover, the professors said.

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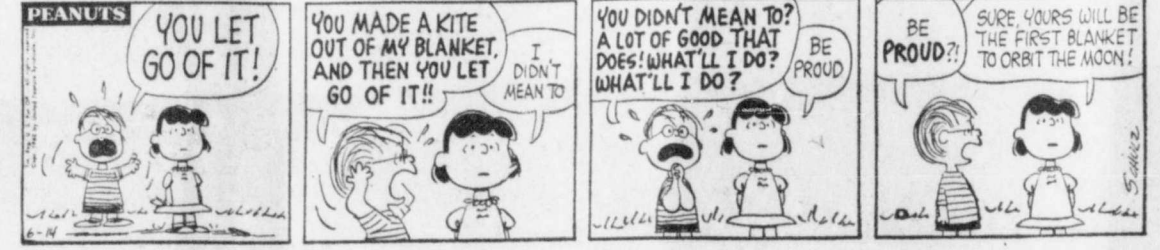
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Powers' Wife-Savers: At left are Mrs. Homer Amos and Mrs. Joseph Wood—Mrs. Wood interested in seeing who won the garbage disposal donated by Simsarian (where her husband is manager of the appliance department). Mrs. Amos, incidentally, won a basket of groceries donated by The Market Basket as one of the prizes. Above left are the Mesdames Harold Scrivner, John Gallarini, Agnes Gray, George Milkie, and Edward Allen. Seen above right are Mrs. C. A. Polley, Mrs. Thor Fredericksen, and Mrs. I. H. Beebe.

## Bon Voyage Party for Miss Zipfel

It was with mixed emotions of pride and sadness that members of Tau Sigma chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, gathered at the Paseo de Anza home of Mrs. Pat Wahlberg for a Bon Voyage party in honor of Marthe Zipfel.

Miss Zipfel leaves this weekend on the first leg of a journey that will take her to Saigon, Vietnam, where she will be associated with the Orphanage of An-Lac. The orphanage, which is supported in part by the former Dr. Tom Dooley's organization, houses some 500 children, victims of the communist conflict.

Sorority members upon hearing of conditions there, expressed a desire to adopt the orphanage as a group project. Miss Zipfel, who will spend at least one year in service in Vietnam, will apprise the chapter of the needs of her charges.

As a memento from her sorority sisters, little wicker sewing basket filled with individually wrapped hard candies, was presented to the honoree.

Strawberry cake, coffee and tea were served by the hostess to those attending.



## Roses, Lilies Grace Tables At Cielo Vista PTA Dinner

Denoting leadership qualities, a spray of lilies graced the president's table when Cielo Vista PTA held a combination board dinner at the Biltmore Hotel.

Other board members dined at a T-shaped table, decorated with red rosebuds set in Grecian vases, and enjoyed the music of Jody Reynolds.

Joanne Burkett, ways and means chairman, presented a special award to Warren Danielson, principal, in appreciation of the work he did for Cielo Vista's annual County Fair. Outgoing president Mrs. Lillie Milkie received a gift from the members of her board.

On the reservation and decoration committees were Mesdames Marlene Partridge, Laverne Stevens and Corinne Campbell.

Attending the dinner were: Messrs. and Mesdames Cliff Campbell, Warren Danielson, Virgil Stevens, Harry Rabinovitch, Allie Anderson, Raymond Burkett, Jack Stuart and Hugh Partridge, John Gallarini and Dennis Sonico. Others were: Dr. and Mrs. George Milkie, Eli Jensen, Mrs. Roy White and Mrs. Harold Hardy, incoming president.

## Master Points To Be Counted This Sunday

The Palm Springs Unit of the American Contract Bridge League held their second winners game in the Pavilion, with seven tables in play.

The winners were: Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper, tie for 1st; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash, tie for 1st; David Garthwaite and George Yoxall, 3rd; Dr. L. L. Laughlin and Myron Zobel, 4th, and Vera Jones and Ben Moses, 5th.

The Monthly Master Point tournament for the Palm Springs Unit will be held in the Pavilion at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday June 17.

Components of the spring shape for midday include little jackets that float, ripple, flutter, some shaped like a capelet with sleeves worked in, some true capes and some panels that form capes in the back alone.

## AMONG SENIOR CITIZENS

### Shared Diets Are More Nutritious

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average senior citizen tends to eat less of the right foods and weigh more than he should, a nutritional study shows.

The study also found that al-

though old people did not eat as they should, they acknowledged that other segments of the population were doing better, nutritionally, than a generation ago.

These conclusions were reached at The Age Center of New England, in Boston, in a study financed with grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Vitamin Foundation.

A report on the findings, written by Dr. Charles S. Davidson, Dr. Seymour Kaufman, Patricia Anderson and Jane Livermore, a nurse, was published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

**Age No Excuse**  
Dr. Robert S. Goodhart, scientific director of the Vitamin Foundation, commenting on the report, said that age should be no excuse for inattention to proper nutrition.

"A large proportion of the elderly have much too low a daily

intake of protein, vitamins and minerals, particularly those who are socially isolated," he said. Goodhart said that old persons who eat alone generally do not do well nutritionally as those who have someone with whom to sit down at the table.

The study showed that the more isolated old persons ate a far more smaller variety of foods than those who tended to be gregarious, but the lonely ones still ate heavier than those who shared meals with others.

Among those who usually ate alone, the daily intake of all nutrients except iron was less than in the other group. Many were short on intake of vitamins A and C, riboflavin, niacin and calcium.

**Fads No Interest**  
Food fads held little interest for the old people in general. Only seven of the 130 persons studied went in for fad foods bought in health food stores.

As far as calories were concerned, the study found that the old persons generally consumed the desired amounts.

"The daily intake of protein of vitamins and minerals, although highly variable, was surprisingly low in some instances," the report said.

When vitamin intake was calculated from food alone (omitting that from multivitamin and similar supplements), a large proportion of the members were found to have relatively low daily intakes... however, many members were taking vitamin supplements.

Most of the persons studied ate the usual three meals a day, although more than a third ate more frequently. More than half ate alone or most frequently alone and most did their own shopping, mainly at supermarkets and carried their groceries home. Facilities for preparing food were generally adequate but a few had no refrigerator to use.

## Costume Party Is Club Event

Soroptimists, their Soroptimist friends and guests, were present, when the Soroptimist Club held a costume party at the Matthew Drive home of Virgie Dragicevich.

Enjoying cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a turkey dinner, catered by Santos, were: Katherine Finch, Pearl Millasich, Else Addes, Marie and Bill Ford, Anita and Joe Buccino and Evelyn and Murray Barrick.

Also, Eileen and George Hair, Mildred Jackson, William Richards, Calista Stefan, Luella and Bill Coffin, Lee Bowen, Kenneth DuBois and Edna Brott.

## Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)

**June 14**  
Shrine of the Good Shepherd Club of Palm Springs, special adjourned meeting, Healing Waters Trailer Village, 8 p.m.

**June 15**  
Optimist Club, P.S. Lanes, noon. Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.

**June 16**  
Palestine Lodge, Master Degree, Masonic Temple, 1 p.m.

**June 18**  
Masons, M.M. Degree, Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

**June 20**  
607th Masonic District Officers, dinner at Coachella Lodge, 7 p.m.

**June 25**  
Fellowcraft Degree, Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

**June 21**  
Kiwanis Club, Chi Chi, noon.

Soroptimists Riviera, 12:15 p.m.



**CONGRESSMAN** and Mrs. D. S. Saund have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor (Ellie) Brooks Saund, to Clifford William Ford of Madera, Calif. The engaged couple plan to be wed on Aug. 3 and to reside in Los Angeles. The bride-to-be is a UCLA graduate and a West Los Angeles school teacher.

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# Editorials-Opinions

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## Medicare and Public Opinion

It has been said that the American people are in favor of the bill which would give medical services to everyone drawing social security benefits, and would increase social security taxes to meet or help meet the tab—and that the opposition consists only of relatively small, vocal, and selfish groups.

Well, there is factual evidence concerning that view. Many members of Congress periodically poll their constituents, to find out their attitudes toward controversial issues. Of 27 polls on the medical proposal taken some little time ago, the voters opposed the social security concept in 16 and supported it in only 11.

More recently, nine more such polls have been taken by members of Congress in their districts. The voters said No to the social security concept in six of these—Yes in three. It thus seems evident that there is heavy

majority opinion in opposition to the plan. It is also significant that some of the polls asked if the voters favored voluntary and state-administered plans for caring for the indigent aged, and the response was extremely favorable. The Kerr-Mills bill, passed by the last Congress, is based on this idea and, while providing federal financial aid, places administrative responsibility where it belongs—in the states. Another long step forward is found in the plan sponsored by the Blue Shield organizations and the American Medical Association for providing voluntary health insurance to the aged at moderate rates.

The handwriting on the wall says that more and more of the American people, viewing apparently endless federal deficits in spite of backbreaking taxation, are becoming opposed to the Welfare State philosophy. And the social security approach to the medical problems of the elderly falls squarely within that philosophy.

## Censorship Through Taxation

The hometown editors of this country don't favor "censorship through taxation." Here is the story:

Some time ago the Internal Revenue Service laid down a rule which says that a business cannot deduct, as a business expense, money spent to influence legislation, even though the legislation in question directly and seriously affects it. This fiat has been applied to numbers of businesses—notably the electric utilities which, as a life-and-death matter, oppose the government ownership movement and legislation advancing it.

Pending in Congress is legislation known as the Boggs bill, which would revoke the IRS ruling, and permit business to present its side of controversies through advertising and otherwise without paying a heavy tax penalty for that privilege.

## Other Editors

(Ashton, Idaho, Herald)

"For all too many years the idea has been fostered that there is something wrong about profits. For too many years attacks have been made on business. Business has been harassed with higher taxes, necessity to collect withholding taxes, pay unemployment, meet the demands of unions for shorter hours and more pay. Private enterprise has been a whipping boy of federal planners starting back in the Roosevelt era—planners

A short time ago The American Press, a magazine serving hometown papers of America, polled editors on a number of current legislative issues. One question asked whether or not they favored the Boggs bill. The "Yes" response was 69 per cent, as against 28 per cent saying "No," and three per cent offering no opinion.

Free speech and free expression of opinion, within the limits of established laws covering such matters as libel and misrepresentation, have always been considered basic rights in this country. But they approach the point of meaninglessness if a man or an organization has to pay through the nose in taxes in order to exercise them. The Internal Revenue Service ruling may be legal, but it scoffs at simple justice. The Boggs bill would correct injustice.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

## Administration on a Couch

WASHINGTON — During the week of June 4, Under Secretary of State George Ball was asked some 200 questions by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that was investigating muzzling of the military. Almost never in my hearing did the curly-haired secretary throw a straight, hard answer. He was twisting and turning most of the way.

So how do we learn what the Kennedy foreign policy is? Not merely by following Secretary Ball's answers, I'm afraid. We are somewhat better off by studying the questions which he parried while duelling with the subcommittee. Better yet, we might learn something by using a Freudian technique to explore what's in the administration's mind. Here is a list of words and expressions which came up in the lengthy interrogation. Enough was said and shown at the subcommittee hearing to demonstrate what makes the New Frontier tremble—and what makes it exhibit approval.

"Escalation!": This one sets knees to knocking like castanets. Secretary Ball defined it as a step-up of military response which might culminate in all-out war. Many speakers, military and civilian, were forbidden or prevented by State Department censorship from saying anything that might turn words into action against the Communists.

"Enemy . . . adversary!": The terms are verboten. The State Department took them out of many speeches in 1961-62, saying in a typical instance: "The use of the phrase 'the enemy' by the Army chief of staff is inaccurate since the U.S. is not technically in a state of war."

"Communist aggression": This

isn't allowed either. The State Department caused General Decker to tone down the word to "intervention." Why? Because "the methods used by the Communist nations in the (African, Asian and Latin American) areas referred to had not been officially labeled by the U.S. government as aggressive."

"Victory" by our side: This too is verboten. The word, says the State Department, has a "militaristic and aggressive ring." These several examples of forbidden expressions are enough to show how afraid our leaders are of reality. We are supposed to have a policy of deterring Soviet warfare by showing them that our nuclear weapons will turn any attack by them into a suicide venture. Yet the thought of "escalation" is too terrible to contemplate. It scares the White House worse than it scares the Kremlin. The Reds are not yet our "enemy" and not guilty of "aggression." These are harsh terms and there is still a chance that sweet-talk will make a "victory" by us unnecessary.

Let us examine some other words used at the subcommittee hearing and the administration's reaction to them:

"Evolution of the Soviet system": This is a big favorite with the Kennedy intellectuals. The implication is that Russian communism is developing into a peace loving welfare state which will do us no harm.

"Rift": The family fuss between Red Russia and Red China is a welcomed idea in the New Frontier. But one must be careful to enunciate the word with a sunshine smile. Skeptics of the "rift" are disapproved of by the administration. It came out in the hear-

ings that General Fitch, chief of Army Intelligence, made the mistake of calling it "the apparent rift." He added that the doctrinal differences between the Communist behemoths "are not serious enough to make them fight each other and certainly neither will let the other be destroyed under attack." This is not the approved references. Speaking for the administration, Walt Rostow said as recently as May, 1962:

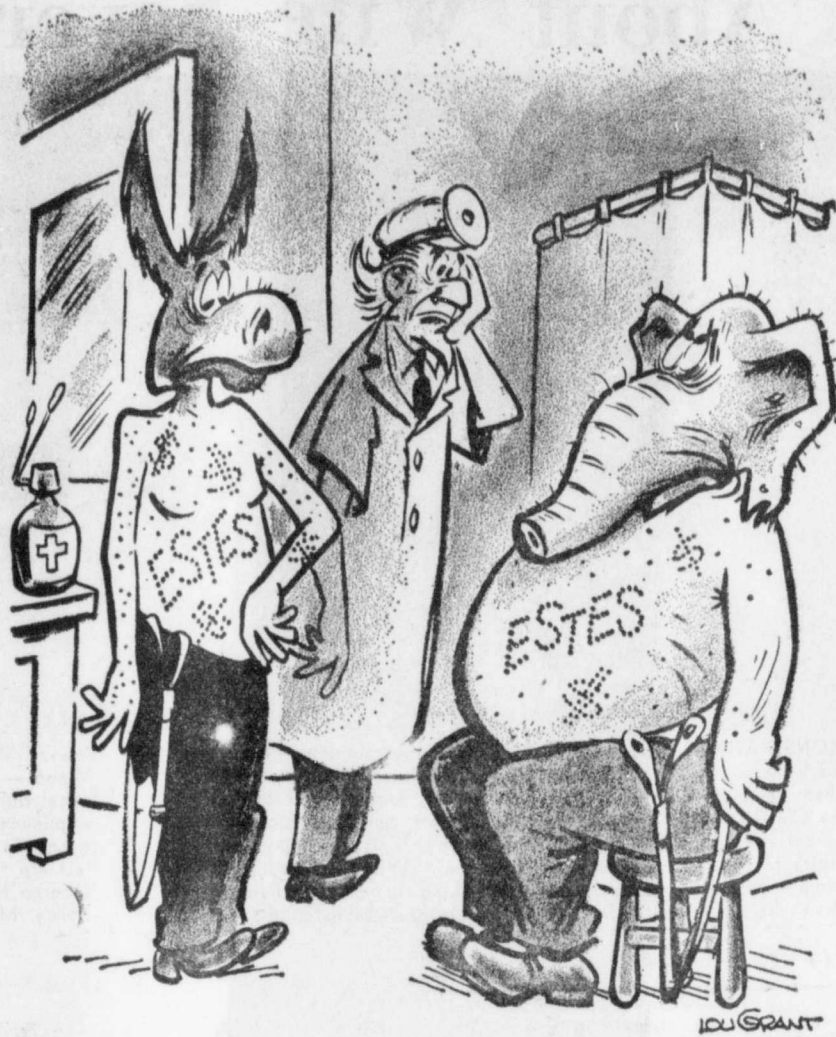
"Despite the interest of Communists in maintaining their cohesion against the West, the slow fragmentation of the Communist bloc and the diffusion of power within it goes forward . . . toward a world which increasingly approximates the kind of world we envisioned when the United Nations was set up."

"Incineration of the northern hemisphere": The phrase, when purposefully employed, is a favorite among New Frontiersmen. It is repeatedly used to terrorize critics and opponents of the sweet talk school. The adjectives "squalid and tyrannical" were deleted from a speech describing the Soviet system, and the phrase "organized starvation and murder" to describe Communist "agrarian reform" was also deleted. Why? Because the speakers might anger the Communists and cause "incineration of the northern hemisphere."

Perhaps there is a better way than the Freudian way to discover our nation's foreign policy, but until the President's spokesmen give us some straight talk, we will have to lay them on the psychiatrist's couch—and try to translate the gibberish.

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## THE MALADY LINGERS ON



## THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

I hope that today  
Your flag is displayed,  
To show that you're grateful  
That you've got it made.

If you haven't got it made, it's your own fault. That flag is a guarantee of opportunity. In this country, like they always say, every boy has a chance to be president. The way things are going, girls, too, any day now. Of course, with our explosive population, the odds are 250 million to one but what's that? Everybody likes a long-shot.

THIS YEAR I'll have two Flag Days. Today (Saturday) and Thursday when this will be published—the air mail service willing.

I was mauled when I got here (Hinsdale, Ill.) by four grandsons. The fifth isn't quite of the mauling age yet. Not only that, but the neighbor kids had to come in to enviously eye a man who lives within 100 miles of Disneyland.

I call it Flag Day not because they had flags out for my arrival but because it recalled a diversification of My childhood days.

AWAY BACK THEN, teacher used to line us up to parade into the fourth grade when the bell rang. That was the occasion for a pastime, innocent enough, but which we thought devilish.

We'd yank the shirt tail out of the pants of the boy ahead of us and yell "Flag Day!" Of course, that was before the teacher started clapping her hands for us to keep step.

I tried to circumvent the guy behind me by fastening my shirt to my longies with a safety pin. Because of the resultant damage to either or both, I was ordered at home to desist.

I FINALLY got it made by getting in front of a modest girl. You never got behind one. It wasn't any fun. You didn't dare. Anyway, out of the eight boys encircling me today, six of them have their shirt tails out. So I call it Flag Day.

Of the five dogs that came with them, none wore shirts. But all have pants. It is a hot day.

TALK ABOUT a news conference! You should hear this one. There's no protocol. None awaits his turn to ask questions. I sure lost face and disappointed grandsons when I said I'd been by Disneyland scores of times but never had dropped in. I've written these things under all sorts of circumstances—in thunderstorms, cloudbursts, Tahquitz twisters, once even an earthquake made me miss more keys than is customary.

BUT THEY were all quiet, calm, cloudless, windless days compared to this one.

Eight kids and five dogs, the kids showing for a better look at my faltering fingers, the grandsons claiming priority because it is their dad's typewriter with their granddad at the controls, the dogs, mostly playing but sometimes fighting for real, underfoot.

But, Gee, it's great to be here.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

## Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: I am not the type to start trouble, but a girl (about 14) should be talked to, and I don't know how to go about it.

I got a telephone call one afternoon from a girl who asked, "Is your husband home?" (I've been a widow for three years.) I replied, "No, he isn't." Then she said, "Tell him Sylvia called to thank him for the flowers." Then she hung up. A friend of mine told me that she had a similar call, only the girl said, "Tell him Ruth called to thank him for the candy." (My friend's husband is living.) A neighbor of mine told me there is a teen-aged girl in the neighborhood who has been known to pick any name out of the telephone book and make calls like this just to start trouble. What should I do, if anything? —ANN NOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Report your experience and that of your friend to the telephone company, giving all details. They will keep the information confidential while putting a stop to the misuse of the telephones.

DEAR ABBY: How do you get people to go home? I have to get up at 6 in the morning to go to work six days a week and some of the people who visit us in the evening do not have enough sense to leave at a reasonable hour—say around 12 o'clock. Should I start throwing hints about how

early morning comes? My wife says this is rude. Please give me some ideas on this. —EARLY RISER

DEAR EARLY: People who "need" hints wouldn't know a hint if it came up and hit them in the eye. When you feel that the evening should end say around 12 o'clock tell your guests quite frankly that you are an early riser and need your rest. Then go to bed.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Abby", care of this paper.

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With the closing of schools, signs were posted in many spots urging motorists to "watch out for children."

EDWARD COWAN

## Kennedy Has Another 'Agonizing Reappraisal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration is going through one of those "agonizing reappraisals." This one concerns federal spending and tax policy. It is sure to produce lively, perhaps bitter, debate.

On the outcome of the reappraisal hangs in part the size of the tax cut — for individuals and corporations — which President Kennedy will propose to Congress for passage next year retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963.

The new look at fiscal policy stems from these developments: —The failure of the economy to expand rapidly this year. The consequence: full use of resources — men and machines — is still an uncertain hope for the future.

### Budget In Red

—The prospect, still not openly acknowledged by the White House, that the 1963 budget will run in the red, perhaps by as

much as \$4 billion. A modest \$436 million surplus was originally planned.

Modern economic orthodoxy teaches that government can influence the level of business activity in two ways: by what it takes out of the economy in taxes; by what it pumps into the economy through spending and loans.

### Federal Spending Question

President Kennedy has endorsed the view of his economic advisers that the present tax structure takes too big a bite out of individual and business purchasing power and hereby brakes the economy's thrust towards full employment. More than any other economic factor, this explains his decision to ask Congress for a tax reduction.

The question still to be resolved is federal spending. Should there be a revenue surplus, a balance, or a deficit?

## DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
1. Indian corn  
6. Hollow  
11. Fossessed  
12. All around  
13. Talk wildly  
14. King's son  
15. Center of hurricane  
16. American Indian  
17. Precious stone  
18. Like a whip  
21. Changes  
23. Ins and  
27. Whirls  
28. Actress-singer  
29. Famous buccaneer  
30. Dairy product  
31. Wrap in cloth  
33. Japanese measure  
36. — and  
37. Rubbish  
40. Stinging insect  
42. Tall  
43. Head of monastery  
44. Feel one's way  
45. Those entertaining  
46. Strum

3. Put, as money, into stocks  
4. Zuiher  
5. Boy's nickname  
6. Windy month  
7. Geisha girl's sash  
8. Not brief  
9. Leader: IL  
10. Branch  
14. In bridge, to skip a bid  
16. Knight's workman  
19. Joins, as metals  
20. Adolescence  
21. Noah's 40-day home  
22. Hawaiian garland  
24. Further  
25. "The that binds"  
26. Indian weight  
28. Projects  
30. To goad  
32. Hones  
33. Title of Iran's ruler  
34. Wandering workman  
35. Spheres  
38. Former Russian secret police (abbr.)  
39. Objective case of "they"  
41. Negative  
42. Her Royal Highness (abbr.)  
44. Great (abbr.)

DOWN  
1. Additional  
2. Absent



Yesterday's Answer







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# Angels Lose, 4-2 to Twins

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The unpredictable Los Angeles Angels closed out their lengthy home stand today with an afternoon game against the Minnesota Twins in which Bo Belinsky made his sixth attempt to gain his seventh victory.

Belinsky was the second of the Angels' "night owls" to take the mound. Wednesday night youthful Dean Chance was the starter a few hours after having been fined for staying out until daylight. Belinsky's mound opponent was Jim Kaat (5-4).

Manager Bill Rigney admitted that Chance pitched well during the seven innings he worked and

the 21-year-old rookie was not charged with the 4-2 loss to the Twins because he gave up only one run in the seven innings he worked.

The defeat snapped a five-game winning streak for the Angels, and going into today's contest Los Angeles was 10-6 on its home stand. Reliever Ryne Duren grooved a fast ball that outfielder Bob Allison smashed into the left field bullpen with a man on base to put the Twins ahead 3-2 in the eighth inning. Minnesota added another run in the ninth to protect the victory.

Chance got off to a shaky start in the first inning by yielding

doubles to Lennie Green and Rich Rollins, but then settled down and had the Twins under control to the seventh. Then he gave up a pair of singles but retired the side.

"I thought Chance pitched a good game but he began losing his stuff in the seventh," Rigney said. "Duren just laid one down the pipe for Allison."

The Angels picked up their two runs in the second inning when Lee Thomas singled, Bob Rodgers doubled and both scored on Felix Torres' single. However, that did it for the Los Angeles run production.

Starter Jack Kralick worked six innings for Minnesota and also

was lifted for a pinch hitter. Veteran reliever Ray Moore pitched the final three innings and got the win.

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E—Koppe, Thomas. PO — Minnesota 27-9, Los Angeles 27-10. DP—Chance, Koppe and Thomas; Kralick, Versailles and Mincher; Koppe, Moran and Thomas; Versailles, Allen and Mincher. LOB—Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Green, Rollins, Rogers, Versailles. HR—Allison. S—Moore. SF—Rollins. Moore W, 4-1. Duren L, 2-6. HBP—By Spring, Green. — McKinley, Knapp, Umont, Drummond. T—2:47. A—11,475.



JEANNE CHALFONT was crowned "Queen of the Hill" after defending her title for five consecutive weeks at the Palm Springs Lanes. She was top kegler over all the boys and girls in the Junior League.

## SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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### AT POLO GROUNDS

## Chuck's Meet Sultans In Softball Tonight

Attention will focus tonight on the Polo Grounds, as unbeaten Chuck's Welding, takes on another pre-season favorite, once beaten Coachella Valley Sultans. Game time is scheduled for 9 p.m. with Cunningham scheduled to throw for the Sultans, and Green for the Welders.

Chuck's Welding had little difficulty retaining their softball lead last night, as they pounded out a 15-1 victory over the hapless Valley Equipment Nine, in the second game of the scheduled doubleheader.

The first game saw the Mexican Colony also continue their winning ways, with a 9-0 shut out over the winless Desert Sun team.

Neil Green picked up his second win of the young season for the Welders, and was never in trouble, striking out 13 Valley Equipment stickers.

## Sports In a Capsule

## Baseball Standings

### SAM HUFF SIGNS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Huff, the New York Giants' star linebacker, has signed for his seventh season in the National Football League. Huff is a former West Virginia standout and four-time all-pro selection.

### METS SIGN SEVEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Laduke of the University of Indiana, Bob Seely of Arizona State and John Pavlus of Florida State University were among the eight players signed by the New York Mets Wednesday. Laduke paced the Big Ten Conference in batting with a .431 average.

### NAMES LINE COACH

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Head football coach John Stiegman of the University of Pennsylvania has named Harry T. Gamble of offensive line coach. Gamble, who has been coaching at Audubon, N.J., high school.

### INKS BONUS PACT

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers have signed Tom Fletcher, a left-handed pitcher on Illinois' Big Ten championship team, to a bonus contract for an estimated \$65,000. Fletcher will be assigned to Knoxville of the Sally League.

### SIGN FOOTBALL PACTS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Football Cardinals today announced the signing of three captains of Big Ten Conference football teams to 1962 contracts. They are Iowa quarterback Wilburn Hollis, Purdue end John Elwell and George Mans, who played end at Michigan.

Also signed, as free agents, were Don Vanderveldt, Wisconsin's centerlinebacker, and Notre Dame tackle Roger Wilke.

	W. L. Pct. GB
Dodgers	44 20 .688
San Francisco	42 22 .656 2
Pittsburgh	34 25 .576 7½
St. Louis	33 25 .569 8
Cincinnati	32 25 .561 8½
Milwaukee	28 32 .467 14
Houston	25 34 .424 16½
Philadelphia	24 35 .407 17½
Chicago	20 41 .282 22½
New York	16 39 .291 23½

### Wednesday's Results

Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 4  
Cincinnati 5 San Fran., 0, night  
Los Angeles 2 Milwaukee 1, night  
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 1, night  
N.Y. at Hous., night, Ppd., rain

### Friday's Games

Chicago at New York, night  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, night  
Houston at Los Angeles, night  
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

	W. L. Pct. GB
New York	32 22 .593 ...
Minnesota	35 25 .583 ...
Cleveland	32 23 .582 ½
Angels	31 25 .554 2
Detroit	28 27 .509 4½
Chicago	29 31 .483 6
Baltimore	28 31 .475 6½
Kansas City	27 33 .450 8
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Washington	20 37 .351 13½

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Clev. 4 Washington 1, 2nd, night  
Boston 4 Baltimore 0, night  
Kansas City 4 Chicago 3, night  
Minnesota 4 Los Angeles 2, night

### Friday's Games

New York at Cleveland, night  
Baltimore at Washington, night  
Boston at Detroit, night  
Los Angeles at Chicago, night  
Minnesota at Kansas City, night

### RARIN' TO GO SATURDAY

## Boys' Club Swim Team Hosts Sectional Meet

The Palm Springs Boys' Club will take part in the Boys' Clubs of America annual sectional swimming meet for clubs in the area on June 16, 1962, Ray Lockwood, Executive Director announced today.

Seven teams will compete in the sectional contest. They represent the following Boys' Clubs: Los Angeles Times, Pasadena, Southern Area Boys' Club, from Los Angeles; San Diego, Santa Monica, Hollywood and Palm Springs.

"The meet to be held in Palm Springs," Lockwood said, "is one of many sectional contests conducted throughout the country by BCA's Program Services as part

of its overall physical fitness plan."

He emphasized that "the sectional swimming meet plays an important role in our continuing concern with the physical fitness of our Boys' Club members."

Lockwood also noted that John M. Gleason, director of the national youth guidance organization, "as a member of the Advisory Committee to the President's Council on Youth Fitness, is actively concerned with problems related to the health of American youth in general."

Winning and runner-up teams will receive trophies awarded by the Boys' Clubs of America. Med-

als will be awarded for the first three places.

The public is invited — admission is free.

Palm Springs hopefuls are: Phil Poist; Barry Cook; Jeff Schuster; David Larsen; John Taboada; Chris Givens; Bill Eltinger; Edward Allen III; Sid Noles; Charles Rogers; Richard Rogers; George Valeur, and Duke Patane.

## WSU Joins Big Five to Make Big 6

VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—Washington State University shed its unwanted role of an independent Wednesday and became a full-fledged member of the Athletic Association of Western Universities, now to be known as the Big Six.

The announcement of WSU's entry into the conference came midway through the third day of talks at the annual spring meeting here.

For all practical purposes, the Cougars are in the fold as of now but their membership won't be acknowledged as a matter of form until July 1.

The admission of the Cougars came as no surprise. The AAUW Council, composed of athletic directors and faculty representatives of member schools, steadfastly refused to discuss the possibility of expansion earlier this week but stubborn rumors concerning the Cougars kept flowing.

### YANKS TO ARGONAUTS

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League have signed two more American imports — quarterback Joe Rutigliano of Trinity and end Larry Allen of the University of Kansas.

## No-Hit 'Bo' Hit With \$250 Fine

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Bo (No Hit) Belinsky, the Los Angeles Angels' merrymaking moundsman who cruises the streets of Hollywood in his red Cadillac convertible, is gaining himself as big a reputation for his pre-dawn dallying as for his pitching prowess.

The 25-year-old rookie hurler wowed the sports world earlier in the season with a no-hit game against the Baltimore Orioles, and since then has made quite a name for himself with his extracurricular escapades that include dating movieland starlets Anna Margaret and Connie Stevens.

His latest ante-meridian antics exploded Wednesday when he and fellow Angel rookie, Dean Chance, got involved in a yelling feud with their two female companions as they returned from a farewell party for Eddie Fisher.

### Club Fines Both

The caper, which cost both an estimated \$250 fine by the Angel bigwigs, was reported by a Beverly Hills police officer who said he came upon Belinsky pulling a woman into the seat of the flashy convertible at 5:15 a.m.

Officer B. E. Gruenzel said he approached the car and the woman, later identified as Gloria Eves, 33, yelled. "He beat me up." She pointed to a cut on her head that later required stitches to close.

When tempers subsided it was explained that Belinsky and Chance were returning with the women, the other identified as

### UNBEATEN AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA, N.Y. (UPI)—War Admiral, son of Man O' War and Triple Crown winner in 1937, never lost a race at Saratoga, winning all four starts in major stakes races here in 1938.

## Legion Clips BPOE, 5-1

Wednesday evening at the Polo Grounds, the Legion nine of the Keystone League, edged the B.P.O.E. club, 5-1, as the winning hurler Miles allowed only one hit while his club was collecting three hits and five runs.

In the Pony League, the P. S. Paint team outscored the Hathaway Braves, 11-8, in the second of a doubleheader at the ball park.

Summaries;  
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3 3 2  
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Walton and Miles; Roberts and Strange.

### BEATS (SPAHN)IE A NEW WAY

## Koufax Adds HR to Talents for 2-1 Victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lean Sandy Koufax, well-known in the National League for his strikeout prowess, leaned back, scratched his dark beard and proclaimed he had added a "unique" dimension to his talents.

"It's got to be unique," laughed the sweat-stained lefthander of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "I never did it before."

The feat Koufax was so pleased about was his first major league home run. What made it even more enjoyable was that the big blow beat another veteran southpaw, Warren Spahn, 2-1, Wednesday night.

Koufax, a kid from Brooklyn who signed on with the Dodgers as a bonus baby in 1954, had committed a feat that will have to stand as one of the ironies of baseball. For the 41-year-old Spahn is one of the best hitters among league pitchers and has sent a number of rival hurlers to defeat with his home run hitting

talent in addition to his pitching. "I've beaten Spahn before," said Koufax, "but never like this."

The homer by Koufax came in the fifth inning and sailed over the left field fence to the right of the 360-foot mark at County Stadium. He struck out and grounded out his other times at bat.

In addition to the homer, Koufax threw six strikeouts in winning his ninth game of the year against two losses. This built his league-leading strikeout total to 137.

Now that Koufax, who carried a .095 batting average into the game, has added the home run to

his talents, third base coach Leo Durocher was asked if the southpaw might ever be considered for a pinch hitting assignment.

Durocher, who earned the nickname "Lippy" for being ready to gab at any time, declined comment—which was probably another unique development.

The Dodgers closed out their arduous road trip today with an afternoon game against the Braves. Stan Williams (6-2) was to pitch for Los Angeles and Bob Shaw (7-2) for the Braves.

Dodger catcher Norm Sherry was injured during the game, and came out in the third inning with an apparent pulled muscle. It was

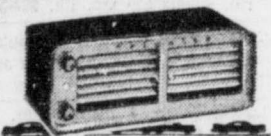
not believed the injury was serious.

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E—Roseboro. PO—Los Angeles 27-6, Milwaukee 27-8. DP—McMillan, Bolling and T. Aaron. LOB—Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 4. HR—Koufax, McMillan. Koufax W, 9-2. Spahn L, 6-7.  
WP—Koufax. PB—Sherry. U—Steiner, Bogges, Landes, Smith. T—2:24. A—14,913.

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## Keglers Korner

A 235 game was bowled by Ray Newell in the "500" Scratch league at the PS Bowl and hi-series was rolled by Di Di Grandi with a 785 total. The Easy Pickins rolled hi-team game with a 606 score and also had hi-series of 2,044 pins.

The Three Pro's and the Easy Pickins split, 2-2; Marvin Marvels defeated Western Auto, 3-1, and Vic's Twisters and Hoopla split, 2-2.

In the Summer Hodge Podge league at the PS Lanes, Jo Miller rolled hi-series for the women keglers with a 456 score and hi-game honors went to Carolyn Davidson with a 171 total. George Sylvester rolled hi-series in the men's division with a 580 total and hi-game was rolled by Morrie Scanlon who picked up 207 pins.

Indio Paint and Rug Team took three from Gardner - Reynolds; Maggie's Kids won three from Powers Carpet Service; 600 Coiffures won three from Team No. 2; Rainproof Roofing out-twisted the Twisters in three games and Panorama shutout the Postman team, 4-0.

Hallmark TV won three from Foster Freeze in the Summer Coral league as Alice Davidson rolled hi-game of 182. Sid Watson Pools took three from Chi Chi; Jim's Pool Service dropped three to Team No. 7, as Virginia Bushman collected 186 pins for top honors. Joe's Mobile dropped four to the Tornados; Toys For Men won three from Hill's Pool Service, as Jerry Shidler collected 603 pins scratch with a hi-game of 232.

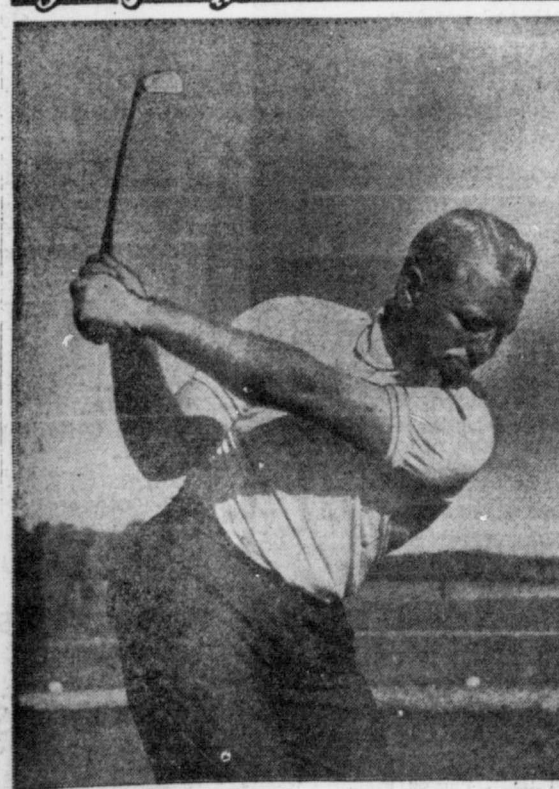
### FITNESS GROUP OLD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation—the official "arm" of President Kennedy's Youth Fitness Program—was founded in 1885 by William G. Anderson of Yale.

## PCL Standings

	W L Pet GB
Salt Lake City	32 22 .593...
San Diego	33 23 .589 ..
Seattle	31 24 .564 1½
Tacoma	30 27 .526 3½
Portland	30 30 .500 5
Hawaii	25 29 .463 7
Vancouver	22 29 .431 8½
Spokane	16 35 .314 14½

## Golfing With ALEX MORRISON



Joe Campbell, ace shooter and near winner of 1962 Crosby tournament, expects Lady Luck to help his golf.

JOE CAMPBELL, native Hoosier now playing out of Knoxville, Tenn., expects good fortune in his golf. In 1960, after one year on the tour, Joe hit the jackpot with an ace to win \$50,000 in the Palm Springs Classic.

The stocky 26-year-old Purdue University grad, playing as an amateur, won the Big Ten title in 1956 and 1957, then made the U. S. Walker Cup team.

As a pro in 1958 Joe won eight local events including the

Southeastern PGA, the Tennessee and Bourbon Opens. That lucky feeling prevailed through most of the 1962 Crosby tournament. It inspired Joe to lead a big field of top pros through four days of gruelling competition over extremely difficult courses in record bad weather.

But at Pebble Beach, where Lady Luck can be most capricious, the expectant winner finished in a tie with veteran Doug Ford. Then Ford got the breaks to win the extra hole playoff. This setback qualifies Joe to argue about the reliability of luck and skill in golf.

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